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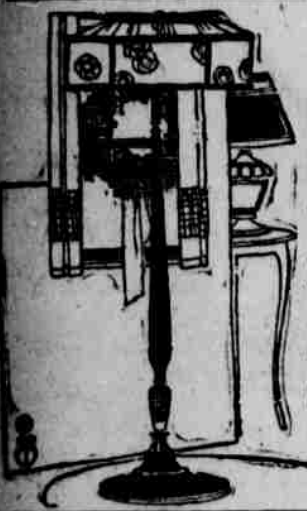
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WILSON TAUNTED BY GERMAN PRESS SHARPLY

HIS DEFEAT A PUZZLE TO COLOGNE GAZETTE.

"Victim of Inability to Rid
Himself of Spirits He
Had Summoned."

(London Times-Pall. Ledger Cor. Cable.)
London, Dec. 19.—Even in the thick
of the German "revolution" the Ger-
man press found time to taunt Presi-
dent Wilson with the republican victory.
The Cologne Gazette, in an
article headed "Defeat of Another
Military Leader," said:
"For the present we cannot clearly
see the truth about Wilson's willing-
ness for peace and about his peace
signs; even now we have not yet
seen into his heart. The only definite
evidence we seem to possess is the
embittered campaign of the republi-
cans. If this hostility should
really have its explanation in a con-
flict about peace policy, then we may
hope that Wilson will find—and use
—means to have his way as hitherto."
"But what remains unintelligible is
the reason for this desertion of him
at the moment when he proceeds to
ratify his peace tendencies. This
intoxication of victory, whose fogs
have enveloped the country for some
months past, may explain many de-
sertions into the camp of the war
fanatics. But such a tremendous
falling away from the leader must
have other reasons."

"Perhaps it is, above all, the out-
break of that disappointment which
followed the election of Wilson as
peace president, when he did not keep
the country out of the war as he had
promised. On the other hand, it is
more than probable that the war in-
dustries and all the gang of war
profiteers have spent enormous sums
in buying votes. Finally, Wilson's
unheard-of interference in the elec-
tions will doubtless have aroused old
instincts, which cannot bear orders
from above."

"Thus Wilson has become a vic-
tim of his own system; a victim also
of his inability to rid himself of the
spirits which he had summoned; a
victim, finally, of the timidity which
prevented him from realizing the
right moment to assure himself, as
the great peace mediator, of the
gratitude of a wounded world, and
to earn from admiring posterity lau-
rels such as were never before vouch-
safed to any mortal."

STORM WARNINGS OUT

Atlantic and Gulf Coast Expecting
High Winds.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Storm warn-
ings were displayed on the Atlantic
coast between Jacksonville and Geor-
getown, S. C., and on the Gulf coast
between Bay St. Louis, Miss., and
Cedar Key, Fla.
Reports to the weather bureau in-
dicated strong east winds over the
northern portion of Florida, shifting
to west Saturday over the northwest
portion. For Alabama fresh to strong
east winds on the coast, shifting to
northwest by Saturday were forecast.
Strong northwest to east winds on the
Georgia coast, with similarly similar
conditions on the coast of South Car-
olina are to be expected.

CONFUSION IN LONDON

Wilson's Change of Plans Unexpected.
London, Dec. 20.—The British gov-
ernment still was without definite in-
formation Thursday evening regard-
ing the exact date on which President
Wilson will visit London. The officials
here, however, are making tentative
arrangements to greet him after
Christmas, as that was the time agreed
upon by Mr. Wilson for coming to
this country.

There is undisguised confusion in
American centers here as the result of
the change in President Wilson's plans
regarding his coming to London and
those most directly interested are an-
xiously awaiting official notice of the
president's early coming which was not
to be had up to noon today.

With nothing more definite than the
British official announcement of last
night to work upon, the naval repre-
sentatives are making endeavors to
reach American naval headquarters in
Paris to learn what they can concern-
ing the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it
is recalled that the president is re-
ported to have ceased to consider him-
self an official guest of France when
the official ceremonies ended.

It was suggested in American cen-
ters that the president might come
to England in a French or British
vessel, although there is nothing avail-
able at the British admiralty to show
that such plans are contemplated at
present.

All of the American battleships that
were in European waters have sailed
for home, but there are plenty of Am-
erican destroyers for the escort of any
vessel bearing the president.

The reception of the president in
London will not be participated in by
the American army to any extent, ac-
cording to indications.

Commenting upon the reported feel-
ing in Paris that the preliminaries
to the peace conference are being un-
necessarily delayed and that there is
a disposition to blame the British au-
thorities for this, the Times today
says there is real need that the inter-
allied discussions begin without a day's
needless delay.

This is especially true, the news-
paper thinks, as regards the prelimi-
nary conversations among respective
leaders, it mentioning in particular
President Wilson, who comes fresh to
the discussions.

PAYMASTER ROBBED

Auto Bandits Get Roll of \$15,000.
Everett, Mass., Dec. 20.—Six masked
gunmen in an automobile held up and
robbed Frank Brown, of Lynn, paymas-
ter of the Massachusetts steel com-
pany, and got away with \$15,000 of the
pay roll of the plant. Brown was shot
and seriously wounded.

AEROS IN THIRD TRIAL

New York-Chicago Mail Route Difficult.
New York, Dec. 20.—The third at-
tempt by postoffice department aviators
to inaugurate aerial mail service be-
tween New York and Chicago was made
today. Pilots Bissel and Lamb ascended
at 8:10 a. m., at Belmont Park, and
started with mail for Bellefonte, Pa.,
where they planned to turn their cargo
over to other aviators to be carried on
to Cleveland; the second relay point.
On Wednesday and again yesterday
through mail flights between New York
and Chicago failed, owing to minor mis-
haps or depletion of fuel.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Touring Car Plunges Through Railing
of Drawbridge.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 20.—Five
persons were killed early today, when
a large touring car plunged through the
railing of the second drawbridge on the
Meadow boulevard between here and
Pleasantville.
The dead:
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Casper Baldes, Annetol, N. J.
An unidentified woman.

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